HARMONIOUS DEMOCRATS.

A STATE CONVENTION WITH NO MA-CHINE, NO BUSS, AND NO SLATE... The Delegates Naming the Ticket Without

any Outside Dictation-Robert Taggart for Anditor-General and Joseph Powell for Treasurer-An Outspoken Platform. HARRISBURG, Aug. 1 .- When the time of meeting arrived this morning the delegates to the Democratic State Convention were all in their seats, and Chairman Hensel occupied his place on the platform. At 10% o'clock the gavel fell and order was called. The State Committee had arranged preliminaries at the meet-ing last night and named the temporary officers of the Convention. The roll call was or-dered, and during its progress a question of the right to substitute persons not living it, the district wherein the vacancy exists was decided adversely. The preliminary work having been completed, Senator Humes of Crawford county cominated Robert E. Wright, Jr., of Allentown for temporary President, and he was elected by acciamation. Senator Humes of Crawford and John H. Fow of Philadelphia conducted the President elect to the chair. The rules of the House of Representatives were adopted; also a resolution that Committees on Credentials Resolutions, and Organization be named, and that all resolutions be referred to the commit-

tee without debate. A recess was then taken. The Convention was a political anomaly. Looking over it from the stage there were less than a dozen faces who were recognized as conspicuous partymen. George Ross of Bucks county, ex-Auditor-General; Justice F. Tem-ple, John H. Fow, and Major Will Stevenson of Philadelphia; Senators Biddis, Hess, Humes, Wagner and Patton: Alderman Brennon of Pittsburgh, and C. McFadden of this city are well known, but the others were strangers to the work in which they were engaged. What they lacked in experience was made up in energy, and this was fully demonstrated on the reassembling of the Convention. The committees in their turn responded to the call, showing that the recess had been profitably

named R. E. James of Northampton county for permanent President, who, on taking the chair, spoke eloquently of the Democratic administration, and hopefully of the future of the He referred to the services of Chairman Hensel as deserving the gratitude of the Democrats, and this reference was greeted with a round of applause. After thanking the Convention, and invoking the spirit of harmony upon its deliberations, he invited the inmony upon its deilberations, he invited the introduction of business, and McNamara of Bedford presented a resolution fixing the nomination of Auditor-General first, and that of State Treasurer second, in the order of business.

William S. McCain, Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, read the platform. The reading was frequently interrupted by applause, and at the conclusion was unanimously adopted. The platform is as follows:

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discriminations are crimes, and should be punished as such.

Eighth—That the action of the Legislature in passing laws to protect honest workingmen from being brought into competition with convict laborers is to be commended, and the Democratic House of Representatives is deserving of especial approval for originating the measures looking to that end.

Ninth—Every legitimate effort of labor to better its redition, enhance its reward, and protect its rights, from mands the sympathy and support of the Democratic party, which is the natural fee of monopoly and the maintrail friend of the workingman. The present unprecedents and unsatisfactory condition of the reations of labor and capital demands the careful thought of legislators. Due regard should be had to the vested rights of capital and the claims of private enterprise lexial arbitration is a proper and commendate means of setting disputes between employers and employees.

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Resolved, That the rules of the party he so amended as to fix the time of the annual meeting of the State Committee at 4 P. M. on the Wednesday affer the third Monday of January, instead of the third Monday as now provided.

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The naming of candidates for Auditor-General was then proceeded with. W. Hares Grier of Lancaster county, John Swan of Allegheny City, George R. Guss of Chester county, Jacob Zeigler of Butler county, Robert McCochran of Cumberland county, Robert Taggart of Warren sounty, J. K. P. Duft of Pittsburgh, J. L. Brown of Elk county, Dr. McKernan of Armstrong county, R. J. Nicholson of Jefferson county, Wm. N. Hirst and Wm. F. Harrity of Philadelphia were named. On the first ballot Grier received 46 votes; Zeigler, 49; McCochran, 49; Taggart 48; Harrity, 48, and the others scattering. No choice having been made, a second ballot was ordered.

Maxwell Sievenson said that the votes cast for William F. Harrity were without his consent and in the face of his positive declination, but the handsome vote was so flattering a compliment that the Philadelphia delegation did not feel justified in withdrawing him. He referred to Harrity as a brilliant leader, who served as Chairman Hensel's trusted lieutenant during the last canvass and the applause proved that the Convention appreciated the compliment.

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resolved to settle the matter on the next roll call in favor of the young Philadelphian. The Chair settled it without the ballot by assuring the Convention that he had the personal directions of Mr. Harrity to withdraw his name, and in obedience to that instruction he felt constrained to ask the liberty of the Convention to withdraw it.

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The roil call began and ended. Several candidates had been withdrawn, and votes were only cost for Taggart and Zeigler. Before the last name was called, Senator Humes asked the last name was called, Senator Humes asked the indulgence of the Convention to withdraw the mane of Col. Zeigler, the here of more than fifty battles, and that privilege being accorded, he moved the nomination of Taggart by acciamation, which was agreed to with a rousing shout. A committee was appointed to wait on the nomine and invite him to the Convention. The band struck up a lively tune and the Convention took a long breath.

The order of nominating candidates for State Treasurer was then taken up. Joseph Powell B. Bryson McCool. Thos. Maclicynoids, and Hugh Mackin were named, it was apparent that Powell was the choice of the Convention, but nobody expected that the issue would be decided short of asverai ballots. When the direct roil call showed Powell 132 votes, McCool St., Mackeynoids 119, and Mackin 13, it was evident that the end was near, and another ballot would declare the result. The second roil call was ordered and Powell's vote was raised to 221, Mackeynoids's dropped off to 63, and McCool's to 42. This ended the battle, and after the completion of the routine work, and the candidates and Chairman Hensel bad appeared before the Convention, adjourned sine die.

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Taggart is a native of Pittsburgh, and was a pattern imaker's apprentice. He served all through the war, rose from private to Major, and since then has been an active, influential, and highly popular oil producer, always an unfaltering Democrat. He is set years old.

Powell is a merchant, tanner, and bank President of Towanda, and highly popular. He was formerly a Republican, but has acted with the Democrats since 1866, and was by them elected to Congress, in a Republican district, in 1874.

The Convention was eminently free from the presence or the control of the oid party leaders. The plaiform is substantially the deliverance which has been in course of preparation by State Chairman Hensel for some weeks, after consultation with and amendments by Judge Bisek and his son, the Lieutenant-Governor, Wallace, Randall, Stenger, and other prominent men of the party. The outspocken demand for the abolition of the internal revenue taxes was the single innertant addition made in the committee. In its selection of candidates the Convention was allowed to drift without direction. The active politicians of the party and the representatives of the State administration steadily disclaimed all intendicates in the day State Senator Gordon and Secretary Stenger of the Governor's counsellors appeared on the floor, the former in the membership of the Convention, and seemed to be busy conferring with delegates; but that they werejas much at sea as the participants in the contest may be interred from the fact that during the balloting Gordon vainly tried to start booms for Geo. W. Miller and James A. Stranahan for Auditor-General, and Stenger proposed to have E. A. Bigler made the administration naturally drifted with the tide, though it was noticeable that Gordon failed to vote when his named was called. On the whole, while the nominations create no special on hussias m, they are deemed strong. The cannidates are of blameless public and private record, politically

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Little Hopes of Breaking it with Any of the Present Leading Candidates.

CONCOID, Aug. 1.—The Senatorial situation is losing what little interest it possessed. Chandler and Rollins still hang about the Legislature. The former's excuse is the illness of his brother, but inasmuch as the Secretary has visited him three times only in over a week, his distress on that score does not appear to be great. Pike gained nine more writers of the gained property in the field, but he part of the gained property in the field, but he property in the Present Leading Candidates.

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of the complaint of Foster & Thompson, representing certain clients against the New York Central and Hud son River and the New York, Lake Eris and Western Railroad Companies. Prior to July, 1882, the roads named made no charge for "apouting" grain from their elevators in New York into slope since that time they have charged one cent per bushel for such service. This charge was complained of as anyiest and improper. The hearings before the finitroad commissioners desclosed that previous to the deliver of the finitroad commissioners desclosed that previous to the deliver of the finitroad commissioners desclosed that previous to the deliver it at ships sides to New York withoutpay Statistings. The contrast for moving grain from the Worst to deliver it at ships sides to New York additional Statisting in the strain into highters, and also for its conveyance in these Nessels to the ships for reduce this expense, the Central-Hudson Company, in 1870, expended \$1.548,050 in building floating elevators and the New York, Lake Eric and Western Company expended a proportionate amount. By means of these elevators the ships to which the grain was consigned were loaded from the cars on the railroad companies the higherage of these elevators and companies docks thus saving to the railroad companies the higherage charge if one coal per tunnel or 2% cents per huddred on wheel. To the conserner some loss occurred by the charge of one coal per tunnel or 2% cents per huddred on wheel. To the conserner some loss occurred by the charge of one coal per tunnel or 2% cents per huddred on the set of the conserner some loss occurred by the charge of one coal per tunnel or 2% cents per huddred on the set of the conserner some loss occurred by the charge of one coal per some negative from the tenture companies the should not be encouraged. The Board resomments the should not be encouraged. The Board resomments in the should not be encouraged.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 1 .- The first heat of the 2:30 trot was won by Durntesne in 2:10%. Phaliassecond, index would have been shut out, if distance had not seen waited by consent. The account heat of the 2:40 rotting race was a neck-and neek struggle for half of

DISMISSED FOR DEVILLING.

WEST POINT CADRIS IN A FERMENT OVER HARTIGAN'S DISGRACE,

Dealale that he Is the Man who Pitched See tinel Acuff Over the Parapet-Cadete Clark and Williams Confined in Barracks. The West Point cadets of the first and hird classes have signed a petition asking Col. Merritt, Superintendent of the Military Academy, to apply for a reconsideration of the sentence of dismissal passed on Cadet Hartigan for "devilling" Cadet Acuff, a plebe. Col.

Merritt is not likely to comply with the request. Acuff came to the Academy last June, and on Saturday, June 21, was assigned to sentinel duty on Post 3. This is a lonely spot at night. and the path that the guard patrols runs close to the ditch that skirts the low, grassy parapet of Fort Clinton. The cadets say that ever since the Academy was established it has been the custom to "devil" cadets the first time they are stationed on this post on sentinel duty. After Acuff had gone on post on Saturday night thirty of the cadets of the first class conspired to treat him to the usual surprise. They insist that they merely meant to have a "little fun," and nover intended to do him physical harm.

A number of the cadets dressed themselves up in sheets, and awaited a favorable opportunity to march in a body upon the green sen-tinel. Shortly after 11 P. M. and just before the starting of the ghostly procession Cadet Thomas L. Hartigan of the first class appeared Thomas L. Hartigan of the first class appeared on the lonely path with an officer's saah over his shoulder and a sword at his side. The authorities say that he had no right to wear this sword, because he was not on duty. They also say that he had no business on the path after "taps." As he drew near, Cadet Acuff challenged him, and Hartigan, according to his own version, responded, "A friend with the countersign." Acuff says that his reply was "Officer of the guard," and that Hartigan proceeded to puthim through a number of manouvers to test his knowledge of sentined duty. He says that Hartigan also gave "Shiloh" the countersign of the day, and "General Grant" the parole. Hartigan says that he promptly replied when Acuff greeted him as officer of the guard. I am not officer of the guard; advance me properly. Then he turned aside, he says, and Acuff began to call the hour, "Half past eleven, and all is well."

It has been the custom for years to surprise the cast who is to be "devilled" just at the moment he is about to announce that all is well. As Acuff shouted, "Half past eleven and all is—" the company of sheeted cadets suddenly appeared in the path, and, before he could resover from his astonishment at the spectacle, a strong arm seized him from behind and gave him a push that sent him over the parapet and hecis over head into the ditch. He let go his gun, and it fell to the ground, bayonet down. The point of the bayonet was slightly bent by the fall. The crowd of white figures scattered in all directions.

Acuff clambered up the parapet hastily and shouted. Help! Corporal of the guard!" The corporal hurried to the spot, but got there too late to catch slight of any of the fleeing cadets. Acuff clambered up the parapet hastily and shouted. Help! Corporal of the guard!" The corporal hurried to the spot, but got there too late to catch slight of any of the fleeing cadets. Acuff picked up his musket and resumed his sentined duty. The corporal aksed him if he had recognized any of his assallants, and Acuff, so on the lonely path with an officer's sash over

deats. A sentinel on duty is sacred. If any one in the army should attempt to interfers with one, he would be promptly dismissed from the service."

Hartigan's classmates exploded with wrath when asked about his dismissal. A cadet commissioned to speak for the others said:

Hartigan was a good fellow, who would harm no one wilfully. He had nothing to do with tumbling Acuff in the ditch. A trial was refused him, and he was dismissed on the unsupported testimony of a cadet who repeatedly contradicted himself and who did not fully identify Hartigan. We say that this was a gross injustice. He should be allowed to confront his accuser and to demand the proofs of his accusations. Now he is turned away with no redress in the world, unless Gen. Merritt should request a reconsideration of President Arthur's orders. This, in all likelihood, he will not do. We all understand that Gen. Merritt came here making a boast that he would ston hazing. He is understood to base his hope of getting promotion to be fully brigadier-deneral instead of brevet on his success in the undertaking. The cadets are not afraid to say that they don't adraire that kind of rank winning."

Cadet Acuff came out of the hospital yesterday, and was present at drill for the first time since the "devilling." He was only slightly hurt by his tumble but was attacked by malaris directly afterward, and had to go into the doctor's care for several days. He declined to talk about his adventure. The authorities say that it was only under peremptory orders to tell all about it that he did tell about it.

The prospect before Clark and Williams is uninytting in the extreme. During the term of their sentence they will not be allowed to visit any other cadets, or even to wak out on the pain. They can leave barracks only to go to recitations, or to get their boots blacked additional punishment will be imposed upon them. Every Saturday, when other cadets are free. Clark will have to promenade up and down barracks with a musket, on extra guard dury. Williams forfeits a

San Francisco, Aug. I.—Bernard G. Semig. Assistant Surgeon United States Army, was found dead this morning in his room at the Occidental Hotel. He was lying on the bed with a bottle latelied! Posson" by his side. Army officers reject the idea of suivide and tolain that death remitted from heart disease. An autopsy will be field, surgeon semig had a brilliant record. He lest a leg in the Modoc war.

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COLLISION AND FIRE Iwo Freight Trains Wrecked and Six Per

sons Burnod to Death. NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Aug. 1 .- Two freight trains on the Troy and Boston road were in collision this morning between Petersburg Junction and Pownal, Vt. Six men were killed. The collision was caused by the neglect of T. W. Johnson, telegraph operator at Petersburg Junction, to obey the orders of the train de-

> train had forty-five cars and the other twentyfive. The engines were driven into each other, and fifty cars were detailed and piled one on top of the other, while some of the cars fell into Hoosick River. The wreckage immediately took fire. About five minutes after the crash a passenger train, with four cars, all filled, was due,

fire. About five minutes after the crash a passenger train, with four cars, all filled, was due, and the brakeman, with hands, face, and head bleeding, went out and flagged it. The trainmen and passengers on this train at once aet about rescuing the unfortunate men under the freight train but it was so hot they could do but little. The killed were Chas, Marden of Troy, engineer of freight No. 1; John Barrett of North Adams, conductor of freight No. 6; Mark Suillivan of Chatham, engineer of train No. 6; Fred Emiaux, brakeman of train No. 6; Thomas Lane, brakeman of train No. 1; and H. H. Bruce of Pownal, operator of the Troy and Greenfield road at the State line. The groans of the men could be heard under the wreck, and on account of the fire it was impossible to rescue them. Their bodies were burned to cinders. The losses of the Troy and Boston road cannot be less than \$50,000. Conductor George Warner and Fireman Frank Barnes were both seriously wounded about the head.

W. J. Johnson of Rutland, Vt., 17 years of age, night operator at Petersburg Junction, is responsible for the accident. At five minutes to 7 o'clock this morning he received a despatch reading: Flag and hold Train 1 for orders." At the same time a despatch was sent to Pownal, Vt., the next station east, directing Train 6, from North Adams for this city, to go to Petersburg Junction. Although Johnson sent the O. K. message in reply, he failed to flag the train, and, when relieved at 8 o'clock the operator at Pownal exclaimed: "There's going to be an accident, Number 6 has passed here, and Petersburg Junction has reported that No. 1 has just passed. There will be a collision unless Providence intervences." There was no way to communicate with either train. A few minutes later Train 1, consisting of twenty-five cars drawn by the angine William Kemp, and Train 6, composed of forty cars drawn by the engineer which went down an embankment, many cars following and pilling one on top of the other.

Sleeves of her gown had been tucked up or cut off near the shoulder. A check apron was tied about her waist

It Looks Bad for the Police Pension Fund. Judge Cullen granted peremptory mandamthey were sick and off duty. He says that the answer of the Police Board that they haven't the money to pay with would be a complete answer if it were verified. The money has been paid into the pedice pension fund. The money has been paid into the pedice pension funds in the pedice commissioners have no longer got it. The pelicenents have no longer got it. The pelicenents have no longer got it is to provide the pelicenent of the pelicenent

Mr. Perry's Weakness for Marrying. George Perry appeared in Newark some time age and was employed by the Prudential Insurance Company. He made many friends, among whom was Charles Rolls of 32 Lincoln avenue. Rolls invited Perry Charles Rolle of 32 Lincoln avenue. Rolle invited Perry to his house, where he soon won the affection of Mr. Rolle's daughter, Selina, is years old. Perry persuaded her to marry him without the knowledge of her parents, who had refused their consent to the match. The latter soon learned of it, however. Mr. Rolls soon began to suppert that his soon index was a villain, and he inquired into the history of Ferry. Last week he discovered that the man had a wife in Sciencetsdy, where he called the man had a wife in Sciencetsdy, where he called himself discrete Fercy and that he had married women in other cities, and had been in prison for several crimes. Mr. Holle procured a warrant for Perry's aresi for bigany, but before it was served he field from Newark.

Spiting the Bicyclists. Bicycle ridors on Staten Island complain that owners of vehicles, and particularly livery stable keep ers, are aniagonistic to the bicyclists, and neglect no opportunity to annoy them. Recently E. C. Delavar Jr. a lawyer and another gentleman were riding buyeles, when, they allege, John Dempsey and Henjamin Heineman tried to run into them with buggies, belavan was injured, and caused the arrest of the men, bempsey was discharged, but Heineman was held in \$500 bonds to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Mrs. Boyd's Mysterious Beath. Mr. Crawford, who is accused of beating and otherwise abusing his mother-to-law. Mrs. Boyd, who died under strange circumstances in a fishermen's hut near Freeport, Long Island, on last Friday, denies that he ever abused the old lady in any way. Mrs. Reyce, who attended Mrs. Boyd in her last days, says the invalid told her that Grawford had brutally besten and kicked her and had thrown her down starrs and that she never wanted to go back to Brooklyon sgath. An analysis of the contents of the stomach is being made.

Frank Larkin, the base-ball player, who some time ago attempted to murder his wife and commit sui-cide at his house in North Eighth street, Brooklyn, E. D. was sent to the penitentiary yesterday for six months on a charge of having again cruelly beaten his wife. Mrs. Larkin pleaded for her husband's release, but the imagistrate said: "It will be better in the sind for you, madam, if he is put where he cannot treat you so cruelly."

At a meeting of the Fourteenth ward branch of the Irish National League, Williamsburgh, ex-Judge Rooney said: "There are \$550,000 people of Irish parentage in the United States. If half of these would give fifty cents apiece \$2 (30) (92) would be restized. It is unnecessary for me to tell you what that setting would do for Irish litterty. What success has been so far stillings

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MOVING IN FINE SOCIETY.

THE EMINENT CITIZENS WHOM NUGENT WILL MEET IN TRENTON PRISON.

is will Break Bread with Some of the Leading Bank Presidents, Public Officers, and Sanday School Workers in New Jersey. John Nugent, ex-New York policeman, was not taken to the State prison at Trenton yesterday as it was expected he would be. The Sheriff of Hudson county is cultivating a dark spatcher to stop one train at his station. One mystery about when he proposes to convey Nugent to his future home. The law compels

him, however, to deliver the convict at the prison within twenty days after he is sentenced. When Mr. Nugent finally arrives at Trenton they will invest him with a very picturesque spring suit, the remarkable features of which are a brown and white barred shirt and a pair of pantaloons, one leg of which is bright red and the other blue. With a few brilliant patches and a little tinsel the pantaloons would be gorgeous in a circus procession. Then Nugent will be put in a cell to await the demand

of some contractor for prison laber who has Out of the 850 convicts in this institution only 400 can at present be supplied with work. The State law restricts to 100 the number of convicts who can be utilized in any one industry, and the number of industries practicable within' prison bounds is limited. Those now practised in the Trenton prison are the making

resease them. Their bodies were hurned to read cannot be less than \$1000 at Condens of the conde

Fire broke out in a lager beer saloon in the lans, at 202 Elizabeth street, at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. The members of Truck 9, whose headquarters are nearly opposite, were quickly fighting the flames. and an alarm sent out by a policeman soon brought three engines and another truck on to the ground. The inmates of the burning building, instead of fleeting began to pack up their valuables. Some stared so iong at the work that they had to be driven out by the dreuten, and when they emerged into the street with their boxes on their shoulders they were obliged to pass through a curtain of flame before they reached a place of safety Several had their clothing burned and their bur and beard all their burs and

John D. S. O'Brien is a livery stable keeper nd contractor at Rocksway Beach. Over a month, ago and contractor at Rockaway Beach. Over a month ago he borrowed \$57 from Fred. Nacher, a butcher, giving him a note drawn by William H. Adams, Jr., son of William H. Adams, who keeps a hotel at Rockaway. O'Brien endorsed the pote. When the note fell due, on Thursday last, it was presented to the cider Adams by Nacher, who was under the unpression that the cider Adams had drawn it. The cider Adams said he knew nothing about it. Thereupon Nacher legan proceedings for false pretences against the younger Adams. The case will come up before Justice Beits at Januaca to morrow. The report that a charge of forgery had been made against Mr. O'Brien or anybody cise in connection with the case was unitrue.

The dress and cloak makers' strike was ended last night. The Manhattan Dress and Clonk Com-pany, which, after Tuesday, was the only firm to refuse to accede to the demands of the straces, last evening signed the demand for ten hours were a day and \$15 a week from their employees. The straces, who are very jubilant over their victory say that all the contractors have consented to their terms, and that this morning every striker will be at work. A permanent organization will be formed.

Mr. Barton's Purchase, The Seawanhaka Yacht Club basin, on the property of the late deerge Law at Stapleton, has been bought by Samuel Barton for \$30,000.

NEW JERSEY. Forty-five new locomotives were shipped from the bree Paterson establishments during July. There were 215 deaths in Paterson during July, the sighest for one month on record. The mortality was nostly among little children.

LOSSES BY FIRE Dexter's hat factory at Danhury, Conn. was burned on Tuesday evening, with its centeris. Loss, hearly \$100,000. The fire was caused by toubiths coming in contact with the boiler.

A fire in McGregor, Ia. yesterday destroyed the block of buildings opposite the First National Bank, which structure was in great danger for a time. Ten firms in various lines are among the sufferers. Loss, \$25,000.

The wife of Judge Alexander McCue of the City Court, Brooklyn, died yesterday, aged 45 years. Brooklyn, died yesterday, aged 45 years.

The average daily consumption of water in Brooklyn this year is 40,000 only gallons an increase over has year of 4,000,000 gallons per day.

A drowned man shout his years of age, having a smooth face and dressed like it hone-thoroutain, was found at the foot of Bedgwick street, Broaklyn, year-clay.

The Catholic Total Abstinence Chron of America lie, gan its thirteenth annual copyention, residualsy in sit Mary's star of the San Church Brooklyn. Five hundred and eighty delegales are in altendance.

A Coroner's jury in Brooklyn restering cenaured William H. Schroeder, engineer of the Manhattan Beach train which ran over and fatally injured John Robbins, for failing to stop the engine when he new Robbins on the track. THE EARTHQUAKE CALAMITY.

Persons Rescued Yesterday-Anoth NAPLES, Aug. 1 .- King Humbert has de elded that the search for victims of the earth quake shall continue. Six persons were rescued to-day. Another shock was felt this afternoon, but no damage was done. Owing to th effluvium from the decomposing remains, all but the soldiers have ceased searching.

LONDON, Aug. 1 .- The Bishop of Casamicciola, who was killed by the earthquake there on Saturday night, was Monsignor Mazzella, who

Saturday night, was Monsignor Mazzella, who was preconized in partibus for his devoted services on the occasion of the earthquake at Casamicciola in 1831.

Bealin, Aug. 1.—Private telegrams received here say that there was a slight shock of earthquake on the island of Ischia on July 24, but that the fact was hushed up by the authorities for fear that if a report of it was sent abroad visitors would cease visiting the island.

CHOLERA AMONG BRITISH TROOPS.

Iwenty Deaths in One Regiment at Ismailis -The Mortality in Caire. LONDON, Aug. 1 .- There were 12 deaths rom cholera among the British troops in Egypt on Tuesday. The disease is spreading among the Sussex regiment at Ismailia where twenty men, including a Captain and a doctor, have died within the last three days. The deaths among the natives on Tuesday, ex-

among the Sussex regiment at Ismailia, where twenty men, including at Capitain and a dector, have died within the last three days. The deaths among the natives on Tuesday, and caths among the natives on Tuesday, and caths among the natives on Tuesday, and caths among the natives on Tuesday, and cath and the cath among the natives on Tuesday, and cath and the cath among the natives of these at Carro, numbered 685, including 27 at Roseata. The numbered 685, including 27 at Roseata. The number of Caths from cholera at a loxandria yesterday.

A despatch to a local normany have a despatch from Cairo says there were 320 deaths from cholera from Cairo saying that the number of deaths there from cholera during the last twenty-four hours was 275.

Carry's Assassia Must be Tried in Engined Lynnon, Aug. 1.—In consequence of the prevalence of cholera at Roseata, Thinky traffic between that town and Alexandria has been suspended.

Carry's Assassia Must be Tried in Engined Lynnon, Aug. 1.—James Caroy was shot at decide on Sanday afternoon. The steamer sleiroes, on when he committed the crime, and that he must be tried in Engined Lynnon, and the cath and the

Madrid, Aug. 1 .- Senor Mendez Vigo, Sub-Secretary of State, has been appointed Minister to Lis-non. Señor Jose Gutierroz Aguera. Deputy to the Dorfer, reinloces him as Nil-Secretary. Señor Juan Talera is spoken of as Minister at Washington in place of the late Señor Burca.

Fire in Berlin.

BERLIN, Aug. 1 .- A large building on Kopnicker Strasse in this city, used as a manufactory of veivet, was destroyed by fire last night. The loss is heavy. Three fire-nen were killed by the falling walls during the progress of the confingration.

Across the Channel in a Balloon. London, Aug. 1.—Simmons, the aeronaut, in

BALTIMORE, Aug. 1.—The Knights of Labo-eld a picuic this afternoon and to night at schuetzer Park, which was attended by a large number of pers Park, which was attended by a large number of persons inclinding the striking telegraph operators, who marche in a body to the park with a band of music. Speculae were made by Mayor Powderly of Scratton, Pa. Grand Master Workman, of the Kolghts of Labor. Mr. Henry George of Kurland, and Mr. Wm. T. Grossskie, editor of the July, all of whom spoke in defence of the rights of the workingman, and counselled frumers on the party of the workingman and counselled frumers on the party of the workingman and counselled frumers on the party was continued until nearly midnight, and was orderly throughout.

A Preacher and Saloon Keeper Fight. Neware, Ohio., Aug. 1.—The Rev. E. D. Tay-lor of Autville, Licking county, on Monday awore out a warrant for the arrest of C. H. Arringion, proprietor of the American House, for violating the Sanday Liquor aw on Sanday last. When the parties met in 'Squire sutherland's office Arrington Struck the elergyman a charp blow on the head, slattering a pair of gold specificae. The preacher then planted a atuning blow quarely between Arrington's syes. A patierman related order. The Squire fined Arrington \$10 and costs for assault and battery, and held him for trial for the other offence.

Attempting to Cruckly their Child. CHARLESTON, Ill., Aug. 1.—A family named Hicks, residing in this city, became demented on Monday. Those most affected are the father and mother, a leyear-old doughter, and a 12-year-old son. They were about to crossly, one of their smaller children on a cross, which they have previously made, when neighbors interfered. They are now under lock and key at the jail here, awaiting legal process to be sent to an asylum.

Strike of Ratiroad Laborers. PITTSBURGH, Ph., Aug. 1.—Four hundred la-borers on the Pittsburgh, McKeesport and Youghlogheny Railroad, now in course of construction, struck to-day against a reduction; their wages of from 15 to 25 cents for day. About 1,189, their wages of the property thought they will strike to morrow.

HARTFORD, Aug. 1.—Philip Meyer, a tailor,

committed spicide in the park at 8 o'clock this morning while laboring under a temporary aberration of the mind, caused by overwork. He was married on Sinday to a young woman who recently came from Germany.

SAN FEANCISCO, Aug. 1—The steamship Mari-posa, which is due here on the 15th mar, will bring King Kalakam and the Bowal Hawainan Band to attend the trienmal conclave of Knights Templar.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Major W. D. vandyke, a prominent citizen of Tennessee died in Chattannoga yesterday.

The Acrositural Holdings bill passed its third reading in the House of Commoney sesterday.

The officials of the German universities are preparing brachman measures against duelling. Wales on loard, has arrived at Halfas harbor.

The new act relative to the conveyance of parcels by
post went into operation in Great Britain yesterday, and
promises to be a great success.

The head has been placed on the colossal statue of
"Germania" at Rudesheim, and its completion is assured in time for the imperial unveiling on hept 28.

Gen and Mrs. Great and unice, ten and Mrs. Sharps
and daughter, and dustice and Mrs. Shrong arrived at
the litted Kanterskii has evening, where they will remain several days. As a result of the strike of the workmen in the rolling mills in South Chickago, where 1.800 men are natisfy em-leved, the management has decided to shut down for in indefinite period. an indefinite period.

At Tracadie N. S. on Tuesday, Frank Rowie and Randail Methonald, farmers, quarrelled about a lot of land. A son of howie, axed 16, came upon the scene and allied Nethonald with a singun.

Peter A. Nezenacenis, a farmer, shot his wife and himself his St. lonus vesteriary but the pated he used was so small that the wounds are not fatal. Both are in the city hospital, Jealousy was the cause.

The coolers in nine different shops in North St. Louis struck for higher pay scatteriar, They demand seven cents for importing and fen cents for making fait hand single for higher large learning for 12 to and eight cents. About hindy men are on strike.

Exter table, 15 vestes old, of Woodstock, N. Y. was found dean or the letter hand in a mose in an outeniding of St. and alternoon last. It is rejected been used to large a stellurif on. It is supposed that the grid stood on a point rath, with her clear in the none, and that the participant of from under her feet.

GALA DAY IN LOUISVILLE

PRESIDENT ARTHUR FORMALLY OPEN ING THE EXPOSITION.

in Immense Crowd of Kentuckians Cheering him as he Entered his Carringe at the Galt House-The President's Speech.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 1 .- President Arthur opened the Southern Exposition this after-noon at 12:35 o'clock, in the presence of 12,000 people. His parlors at the Galt House were thronged with prominent Kentuckians of all politics this forenoon. Among them were the ex-Confederate Generals S. B. Buckner and William Preston. The President was iuxuriously quartered in apart-ments specially fitted up for his use. The bed on which he slept was of carved black walnut, and cost \$2,000. The bedroom furniture alone cost \$4,000, and it was compieted about two weeks ago. Secretary Lin-coln, who finds himself among many of his father's boyhood acquaintances, has been cor-dially received, and was called upon by quite

as many people as the President.
At 11 o'clock the President, Seretaries Folger and Lincoln, Gen. Gresham, Commissioner Evans, Gen. Sheridan, Senators Bayard and Beck, Gov. Blackburn, and Congressmen Morey and Lowry of Ohio entered carriages in

After delivering his speech, the President started the Exposition machinery.

He Thought Mr. Ryan was One of the Boys. He Thought Mr. Ryan was One of the Boya.

A member of John Ryan's family was sick a few days ago, and he went to the office of Dr. Affred Ebner, in Ninth street. South Brockiya, for medical assistance. Dr. Ebner had been much annoyed by boxs who pulled his door hell, and when Mr. Ryan grain the bell fittionsly the Doctor durted out with a cub. Be did not step to see who his caller was, but began he held not step to see who his caller was, but began he covered are fixen with the weapon. When he discovered are fixen with the weapon. When he discovered are fixen with the weapon and had not step to see the see of the area of the see that Mr. Ryan with the weapon which and him arrested. Justice Witch yesterchy und tir. Ednor that he should be more careful, and fined him \$5.

Four Bathers Adroitly Mobbed. Edward Hallott, Edward Ryan, Daniel A.

Gover, and William Coonan, residents of this-while bathing at Vandeveer's paython. Concy Is on Sinday, left their valuables including three watches, a diamond of in, and Res' in money in cl of the cierk. When they returned from their bath found that some swindler, by means of displicate on had obtained possession of their leweiry and me Tha Broak is police.

Yesterday the colored people of New York, Brooklyn, and Williamsburgh met at Myrtle Avenue Park, Brooklyn, to commensurate the emancipation of their rare in the British West India Islands and in this country. Few were present during the data but in the evening the park was crowded. Indicated, but in the evening the park was crowded. Indicated we the feature of the occasion, and this annexement was interrupted only for the reading of President Lincoln's emancipation proclamation.

Shot at Because he Would Not Marry. Delia Brady, who worked in a restaurant in Hunter's Point accused James Mulholland of being the father of her uniform infant. A few days ago she and her brother called to see Mulholland, and when he refused to marry her her builded and, and when he refused to marry her her builded and without offest a revolver and Bred flew three at Mulholland was arrested vesterday and charged with seduction under promise of marriage.

Obituary.

Gen, Thomas D. Johns, a mining broker in Breadway and one of the California pioneers died: Tuesday in Poughkerpsie. He is to be buried to-day. The Ray Charles R. Grosson, a young priest of the co-gregation of St. Paul the Anosle, their on Tresday eve-ing of consumption. The functal will be to-morro-morning in St. Paul v. Church, in Saxiactic Street.

The Bridge Cable in Piner. The cable by which the cars are to be drawn over the bridge was laid yesierday attermoon, and now needs only to be splicised tegether in become an endless cable. The splicing will have about two days.

The Reading Road at Tompkinsville.

It is probable that the Reading Railroad, which is to be extended across the sound to staten Island, will have its terminus at Tompainsville.

The Signal Office Prediction.

Local thunder storms; southwesterly winds; falling barometer, nearly sistionary temperature.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

A new engine house for Company 23 is to be built at 235 West Fifty eighth street at a cost of Source. The widow and daughter of Schor Barca, the Spanish Minister, sailed on the steamer Normandie yesterday with the Minister's remains. A woman dangener of sector Barca the Spanish Minister, sailed on the steams Normindid yesterols with the Minister's remains.

Bernard Meyer, and of 18, who was dying a kite on the roof of all fitt street yesterday, ical into the yard and was dangerously impired.

A memorial album, containing the resolutions of respect and sympatity passed by the revolutions of Folios Captain Ward. The cost was 550.

A brown paper familie found in the rathond estation at Peckskil vest-trainy moments contained the heavy of a strangled child. The paper was marked American Express Company, Newarra.

It is said that the appointment of an assistant to Bishop Potter will be sugressed when the Protestant Episcopal Discesson Convention of Not the Protestant Episcopal Discesson Convention of the Ready of the Epiphilia of Second steams at the Board.

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